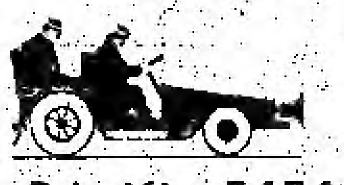
The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

YAMA TAXI



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Vol. IV No. 28 VANCOUVER, B. C. JULY 18, 1941

Weekly whirligig

By K. W.

der Feelings . . . .

apanese people are usually oud of our characteristic s, urbanity and reserve; will deny the virtue in these ristics. But sometimes we m a little too far.

follow them a little deeper roots, I think we'll come omething that I believe to f our chief weaknesses. Our ensitivity to adverse critic- ur characteristic readiness to ense at a critical word, and off with outraged feelings. r-sensitive pride that stops admitting that we are and turning about to make ight.

examine the Japanese com- its institutions, even your and neighbours, you will how true this actually is. r instance the usual "kow- attitude of the Japanese Blunt, straight-from-the- Canadians are usually sur- find that none of the Japan- es carried an "editorial" sec- the strict sense of the word, is to say, an editorial section g a clearly-defined policy, criticize and object, just as s it commends and approves. nction of criticism is an im- function of the press today. s not exercised to any great y the local Japanese dailies.

ems as if the papers hesitate objections to any movement community, or to criticize up, not merely because they afford to arouse antagonism, because they do not want e anyone's feelings. An in- al "ennryo" almost.

hesitancy to criticize forth- in public and to stand that n is a major stumbling block progress of the community. things that we know to be we observe things contrary to en standards that are sure to own the wrath of our Cana- eighbours, and yet we hesitate steps to put things right be- we do not want to trample on elings of the responsible or parties.

need a new attitude toward t of thing if we are to clean own community properly. A ess unnecessary consideration nder feelings, and a lot more plain-spoken truth, would help us ahead in the long run.

* * *

er Pet Peeve . . . .

mine is that Nisei who com- that he has nothing to do in re time. I find it irritating e from my own experience uld wish that every day was as long in order to do even e things one would like to do. bothers me is not what to do, at to leave undone. How to e between gratification of sight ense and sound and a load of for the Nisei—between the enjoyment of art, nature, loafing, exercise, music, mental gymnastics, social affairs, books, politics, science, and the job of striving to help the Nisei through these perilous times.

On the Newsfront

Lily Washimoto to Star in "The Mikado"

VANCOUVER—Vancouver's best-known Nisei singer, Lily Washimoto, will take the leading feminine role of "Yum-Yum", in Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta, "The Mikado", to be presented by the Parks Board as a feature of its "Theatre under the Stars".

Mariko Uyeda and Tatsuo Sanmiya will also take part.

Three weeks of musical comedy including besides "The Mikado", "Merrie England" and "Belle of New York" will be presented in the Malkin Bowl in Stanley Park from July 22 to August 9.

Steveston Tot Drowned in Fall From Wharf

STEVESTON.—First Nisei drowning of the year was recorded Tuesday last, when a three-year-old lad, Fumitaka Minamide, second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Minamide of Steveston, lost his life when he fell from the Pacific Coast Cannery Wharf where he was playing.

Japan Tightens Control of Her Communications

TOKYO.—Japan tightened control of her telephone and telegraph service Monday with orders that languages used in messages abroad must be restricted by areas to Japanese, German, English, Chinese or Manchu, and will be further limited within the empire.

These new restrictions are still much less rigorous than those in effect in Canada, where only English or French, the two official languages, may be used either internally or externally.

Victoria J.C.C.L. Push Plans For National Convention

VICTORIA.—Although the National Japanese Canadian Citizens League Convention is still three months away, committees of the local chapter are hard at work to insure success of the big event. Hall Committee, Social Committee and Housing Committee are going ahead with tentative plans to entertain delegates to the sixth annual conference. The National Executive is scheduled to meet in Vancouver July 27 for a discussion on the program.

COMMUNITY COOL; Doubt Outbreak In Far East

VANCOUVER.—While press speculation is rife concerning a possible drastic move by Japan, foreshadowed in the opinion of many newspaper correspondents by the shake-up in the cabinet, local observers are still inclined to discount reports that the island empire plans a decisive step either south to Indo-China, or northwards to Siberia and Kamchatka. This belief that the danger of an open break reaching across the Pacific is still remote is reflected in the calm attitude of the local community, which is considerably less perturbed over developments that it was a year ago over the Burma Road issue.

Press correspondents have attributed Japan's contradictory position between Germany and Russia as a key factor in the resignation of the cabinet. Actually it is believed that even more important is the apparent stalemate in the Sino-Japanese war, and the continued heavy drain upon the nation's resources, which, after four years of war, shows little sign of easing.

Little credence was placed today in reports that Hitler has sent an urgent appeal to Japan to carry out an attack on the Soviet Rear because of the stalemate on the Russian front. Japan, the consensus of opinion indicates, is not willing to commit itself so deeply for Germany's sake, and is not bound by the terms of the axis alliance to go to Hitler's aid unless Germany itself is attacked by another power entering the war.

Not only that but the extreme vulnerability of principal Japanese cities to air attack from lower Siberia is a prime factor working against a move toward Vladivostock.

That attitude of the Japanese press predicting a continued cautious policy, as well as the calm on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, was considered an important key in the situation.

Whatever new tie-ups are made in Europe, such as the Anglo-Soviet pact, it is felt that Japan is more likely to seek first of all a definite settlement of the China incident. To accomplish this end, a gradual withdrawal from all European commitments may be the first step to be undertaken.

This would naturally result in an easing of relationships between the United States and Japan, unless the latter country takes more decisive steps to extend and consolidate its influence in the western Pacific to the detriment of American interests.

Merchants' Head Elected Welfare Campaign Leader

VANCOUVER. — Ryotaru Nobuoka, president of the Japanese Merchants Association, was elected campaign chairman for the annual drive of the Welfare Federation, to be held in the late fall, at a meeting Monday night, attended by representatives of local city organizations and special members of the Japanese branch of the Welfare Federation.

Adopting a budget of $2400 for the 1942 fiscal year, the Welfare branch set for itself a tentative objective of $3000 to be raised by community canvassing in the annual drive.

Principal item in the budget is the year's salary of $1200 for a full-time nurse at the medical clinic at Pender and Jackson Avenue, while professional fees voted amount to $300.

Medical supplies and drugs dispensed at the clinic amount to an additional $125; and $120 was voted to provide spectacles and glasses for children of needy families unable to purchase them themselves.

A report was submitted by the clinic nurse, Miss Yasuko Yamazaki, R.N., detailing visits to homes on nursing duties. Secretary of the Welfare branch, Kunio Shimizu, was chairman for the meeting.

U.S. Passport Rules Made Even Tighter

Additional regulations which came into effect July 1 have been imposed upon travel into the United States for Japanese-born residents in this country, thus making it even more difficult for them to travel as they wish.

New Americna passport regulations require that any Japanese citizen seeking entry into the United States must secure a visa directly from the Department in Washington, D.C., and not from the local American consulate. Securing such a visa, it is understood, will require from two to three months.

MS. Miike Maru Due Here in November

VANCOUVER. — M.S. Miike Maru, first of the two big 2-class passenger liners being added to the N.Y.K. North Pacific service, will sail on her maiden voyage from Port of Kobe on October 27, and will arrive in Vancouver, November 10th. She will replace the Hie Maru on this run.

The luxury tourist 3rd-class liner now being commissioned is 11,400 tons gross, length 504 feet, beam 79 feet, depth 49 feet, trial speed 20 knots, cruise speed 16 knots, twin diesel engine of 14,000 h.p. She will carry 11,000 tons of cargo and 236 passengers. This compares with the Hie Maru in approximate size.

Promenade and A Deck on the new liners are fitted with luxurious tourist quarters, while B and C Decks are 3rd-class. The vessel is a 100 per cent Japanese product.

RCMP Speeds up Special Registration

W. Coast Completed: F. Valley Scheduled

VANCOUVER.—In response to the requests from Ottawa, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers engaged in special registration of Japanese residents, will speed up their program, Corporal W. J. Durnam, of local headquarters, told The New Canadian yesterday. No precise information as to the reason for Ottawa's request is available, although it is thought that officers may move on to other provinces.

It is understood that Ottawa had asked officers to attempt completion of registration by the end of July, a task regarded as impossible, however, owing to the heavy concentration of residents in the Fraser Valley yet to be covered.

From next Monday the larger part of the staff will be concentrated at Valley points.

Completion of the west coast of Vancouver Island this week was reported, boosting the total registered to well over the 12,000 mark. The Unit travelling in the interior is well up to schedule, at present working in Kelowna, centre of the largest Japanese concentration in the interior, Corporal Drnan reported.

He said that the staff of local headquarters would be reduced to a minimum in order to concentrate officers and interpreters in the valley, where an estimated 2,000 people are still to be registered. Vancouver residents not yet registered are urged to hasten to do so.

Following is the tentative schedule:

July 21—Bear Creek Farmer's Institute, Surrey, South Port Mann.

July 25—Strawberry Hill.

July 28-29 — Coghlan, West Langley, Abbotsford (Japanese Hall).

July 30—Mr. Lehman Farmers' Hall).

July 31—Clayburn.

Aug. 1-5—Mission (Farmer's Hall).

Aug. 7-9—Whonnock, Albion.

Aug. 11-14—Haney (Japanese Hall).

Aug. 19—Pitt Meadows (Japanese Hall).

Aug. 20—Port Moody.

THE NEW CANADIAN

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An End To Prejudice

FROM the city of New York the Common Council for American Unity has issued a call to report to it instances of racial discrimination, in order that the Council may do its best to fight against this evil wheresoever and to whomsoever it is applied.

Similarly, on the American Pacific Coast, a new movement led by a number of prominent educators and public-minded citizens is under way, to encourage the growth and extension of mutual goodwill between Occidental and Oriental Americans.

It is not difficult to appreciate the motives which have prompted this justifiable concern over racial questions, in times of national and international stress such as we face today. Many leading Americans, viewing the importance to which the racial issue has been raised in other countries, are emphasizing the dangers of a nation divided against itself. They conceive as their concern not merely the welfare of this or that particular group, but rather the health and good temper of the whole body politic. And they are aware that no nation is a healthy nation, if its component parts look either up or down at each other with mistrust, resentment or contempt.

Read Lewis of the Common Council has put it in these words: "Discrimination concerns not only the persons discriminated against. It concerns all of us. For only as we have a society which accepts all its people as equal partners, regardless of their birth, color or creed, shall we realize the kind of ideal and opportunity we want for ourselves and our children".

Dr. E. W. Schmoe, of the Pacific Coast group, says: "I am still very much of the opinion that the best security for all in times of stress is a closely knit, loyal group of individuals, willing to stand together in a true fraternity of spirit regardless of differences of race, religion or thought".

This same appreciation for the problem of building a nation out of varied racial elements is slowly gaining ground in Canada. The Canadian Club, for instance, recently conducted an inquiry into problems of second general minorities, from much the same point of view as these American groups.

It is to be hoped that stresses of war will not delay or hinder the progress of the movement. Rather, the war should stimulate the average Canadian into reasonable thinking along these lines. It ought to be obvious that a reconciliation of all the various racial groups in the Dominion is the first essential to the building of a strong united nation, capable of waging a powerful, all-out war effort.

Community Welfare Work

COMMENDABLE and encouraging progress in the social service work of the Japanese Branch of the Vancouver Welfare Federation is reported, and the continued employment of a full-time trained nurse at the medical clinic is fully provided for in budget plans for 1942.

The work of this organization has continued to grow and expand in importance since the Clinic was first established almost a decade ago in response to the demand for organized social service in the local community. Aid to the needy sick and suffering, being the first and most apparent of these needs, the greater effort has been laid upon improving medical facilities and these have now been brought to a high level.

It may as yet be somewhat early to talk of expansion in a somewhat different direction—the employment of a trained worker to shoulder the tasks which lie outside the immediate bounds of the medical world. There are many such psychological and moral questions which are arising and will continue to arise with increasing frequency. Juvenile delinquency, family conflict, boy-girl relationships, care of the aged, intemperance and indigency—all of these pose problems requiring the services of a trained social service worker. And developments along this line would appear to be the next most logical step for the Welfare organization to take.

Digressions --

"BLUE MONDAY"

Whence and why "blue Mondays"? Psychology, doubtless, has a scientifically full and satisfying explanation. But explanation we are afraid is not cure, nor comfort. We only know this; On certain Monday mornings we are unquestionably the most miserable creatures alive, ugly-tempered in direct ratio to the amount of enjoyment we got out of the preceding day of rest. We also know that the only remedy, the only relief, for such Mondays is Tuesday.

This morning, for instance, we got up feeling vicious enough to shred a couple of lions before breakfast. And no wonder! We had had too perfect a Sunday, having exercised to our heart's content Sabbath morning, under skies such as poems are written about, and under a sun that made our life-sap course like quicksilver through our hardening arteries.

Then we had eaten and talked the rest of the day in most congenial company, saucing our food with happy reminiscence and anecdote, fortifying our ego with ambrosia and nectar. And finally we had gone to bed deliciously tired and psychologically [illegible] dropping off to sleep like a babe in its bassinet.

The result was, as we have indicated, that we got up this morning ready to breakfast on twenty-penny nails, with enough vitriol in our system to dissolve a keg of them. After biting great chunks out of the china and silverware, we went down to the office. There with a great show of patience and will-power, we bore the offensively cheerful morning salutations of those of our co-workers who had obviously had a mediocre Sunday, and who were proportionately sweet tempered today. We sat down to our work and distributed our black looks evenly around the table, making sure that nobody was left unaware of the nasty humor we were in.

And so we stewed and seethed all day and went out to a poisonous supper. And now we lie on a bed whose mattress has apparently been filled with rocks and corncobs since yesterday, wooing (daring would be a better word) Morpheus to put in an appearance pronto. But tomorrow, we know, we shall be our usual mild and amiable self, exuding sweetness and light throughout our little world. Selah!

* * *

OF DRINKERS' BOASTS

A curious usage among confirmed drinkers is the manner in which they boast of the various circumstances under which they got "pifflicated" or "snozzled" to the point of complete insensibility. "Boy, was I stinko last night!" says one. "I just made it out into the lobby, then zowie! Out like a light! They picked me up colder than a mackerel, they tell me. Anyway, I didn't know a damned thing until about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Boy, oh boy! Was I oiled!"

"I was pretty well fried myself," says his friend. "I don't know how I got back to my rooms. All I remember was going into the bathroom. When I woke up this noon, I found myself in the tub with a bath mat for a pillow, and a taste in my mouth like I'd eaten the soap on the rack. Guess I missed the bedroom altogether".

And so it goes, first one, then another, telling with bleery-eyed satisfaction of howe completely boiled they had been on every festive occa-

See "DIGRESSIONS" Page 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: Some weeks ago you published an article entitled "Is it the Nisei's Move"? in which you raised the question could the Nisei get into the Active Army. The importance of that question, I think, is shown in the fact that it was reprinted in the Vancouver Province. That alone should make us think seriously about its implications; while even more recent events continue to show how seriously is the need for action.

This week, for instance, the success of the recruiting drive for 32,000 men was announced, but it was neither convincing nor encouraging. In B. C. out of 3100 recruits required in May and June only 1715 were enlisted, leaving an additional 2050 yet to be found.

The visits, first of Prime Minister King and later of the Hon. R. B. Hanson, have given even more prominence to the conscription issue. There is every possibility that Mr. King's hand in the matter may be forced. He may seek a national referendum or go to the country for a decision on compulsory overseas service.

If the Nisei are going to make a concerted move to enlist in the army, now is the time. We had better get started to settle once and for all just where we are in this whole situation. Are we citizens, Canadian, British subjects in deed and fact, or are we to content ourselves with the realization that all our assertions of citizenship, our birth and education, our beliefs and ideals, are so much eyewash.

It takes no training in economics or a study of social prejudice to know what sort of eight-ball we'll stand behind after this war. When a country finds on the one hand all its markets for its primary products, wheat, fish, lumber, metals, pulp, have disappeared, and on the other that markets for the products of its industries are equally shot, unemployment is sure to result. And when five or ten army divisions are demobilized, the air force and navy called off active service, the competition for every available job is going to be worse than anything we have yet experienced.

Make no mistake, there will be more than enough of Oriental hunting, especially Japanese-baiting before this decade is through. And our only answer to the dynamite-loaded charge, "While we sacrificed our lives, you waxed fat at home"! will be the plaintive cry, "We volunteered, but were not accepted"! A cry that no one will pay the least attention to, no matter how true it is.

I do not wish to be thought an alarmist. But I think I'm looking at it realistically. Unless we invest now, perhaps even with our lives, in our future, then all of us will have a heavy load to bear, in the years to come.

"CANADIAN".

The Nisei Press On . . .

The Spirit Of Issei-Nisei Unity

(Seattle Courier)

Action by a group of first generation in San Francisco in launching a movement to boost the Endowment Fund of the J.A.C.L., is a welcome form of assistance, and we think the action covers more than just the financial aspect, although of course that is important.

The movement serves to illustrate in a very substantial manner a spirit of unity that now prevails among the first and second generation. We think that now, as probably never before, the need for this unity is apparent. Each complements the other. Each can be of assistance to the other.

This is one benefit that has come out of the present troubled situation, and while it has been purchased at high cost, yet it is something to be grateful for.

Just how far the movement launched by the group of older men will go cannot at this time be forecast. There is no doubt that some funds will be raised. If the idea proves popular, indeed there may be $25,000 on hand when the next national convention meets. If such should prove true, then that of itself would spur action toward further realization of the final goal. As we say, the financial assistance is welcome, but the spirit of unity manifest should not be forgotten.

Job Opportunities In the Defense Boom

(Los Angeles Rafu Shimpo)

The survey of vocational opportunities for the Nisei conducted by the Japanese Students Christian Association of North America indicates that the defense boom has not opened any appreciable new jobs for Americans of Japanese extraction.

"The fact that business is on the upward trend due to the national defense program has not materially helped the Nisei. On the contrary, as in the case of defense industries, possibilities are being narrowed. The only consolation is that as many working Niseis are called to the colors there are always replacements. That is about all."

The conclusion coincides generally with those of the Nisei Business Bureau. The job at hand is obviously for organized as well as individual effort to create new opportunities.

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

None of Your Business!

Familiarity, friendship, is no excuse for getting personal. O yes, it's awfully easy to excuse ourselves with, "O sure, he can take it". "Why, we grew up together", or "Mary's a good scout"! Everyone has some feelings, even the apparently "tough-skinned" ones—so respect them!

We've all had more than our share of personal remarks thrown at us and borne with them, too! If, at the time, life's a bed of roses, we laugh indulgently and pass the remark with a shrug or a sharp retort, but oftentimes, it's cut deep, deeper than one realizes.

Meet the "getting too personal" club . . . . . there's a goodly group of them.

* * *

The Inquisition Section.

The most common group is the "eternal questioner". Suppose you are sporting a new hat. "You've a new hat, haven't you? How much did you pay for it"? Suppose you're fortunate enough in securing a job. "How much do you get a month"? How much is this, that or the other. And try to change the subject! If you don't tell them, they'll probably tell you that they saw the same kind at "Army and Navy". And really, it's none of their business!

It's beyond the pale of common courtesy. You have the privilege of inquiring about your friend's welfare if he opens the discussion, and wants to ask your advice, or when you are trying to help him, perhaps to find a more lucrative job or more desirable position. But to ask questions out of sheer curiosity is definitely taboo!

And worse than this group is the counterpart, with more subtle underhand methods. You've all met them. They're the kind who ask the baby of the house for certain inside information. They ask the innocent youngster, "Where did mummy get her new hat? Was daddy cross with Mummy? What is big sister's boy friend's name"?

It's taking unfair advantage to ask a child anything that you would not ask the parents or that you would not ask in the presence of the parents. Let's play fair!

* * *

Comparisons, You Know.

Another group in the "Getting too personal" club is the one which has members who are always making personal comparisons. No sooner is one introduced to such a member, he will say, "You look like So and So, except for your nose"! This is dangerous business, for human beings, women included, are all egotists to a certain degree. A young woman told her new acquaintance that she resembled Greta Garbo. The friendship snapped. To the speaker Garbo was all that was glamorous, but to the friend, Greta Garbo was all feet and mouth.

And then there are those who are always reminded of someone. "You remind me of John Doe". Now, he may be complimenting the person whom he has so addressed, for in his estimation, John Doe is the soul of naivete, but what he considers naivete may be considered as simple-mindedness by his friend. One never knows how these remarks will be taken so it's wise never to make comparisons. People are more apt to be insulted than flattered by a comparison.

* * *

And Our So Frank Friends.

Then, there are the very frank people who take it upon themselves to make people miserable. They come with that self-righteous air, that utter frankness which is suggestive of "But-dear-even-your-best-friends-won't-tell-you-but-I-am-going-to" attitude, and gives you the "works".

Say you enter with a new hat. "Hello, Mary. Oh, you've got a new hat. I don't like it so well as the one you had last season. I just don't know why. I think it's the colour. It makes you look consumptive"!

You meet up with them in all manner of places. Now, suppose a person has been so indiscreet as to have eaten onions for supper and then finds himself in a crowd on that same evening. These staunch members of the "Getting Too Personal Club" will greet him with, "I bet I can guess what you had for dinner, onions"! The poor man is uncomfortable enough as it is, wondering if the pretty girl to his right has been offended, without you making it public property.

"I bet you had eggs for breakfast"! How many times have we heard this remark? Why not tell a person kindly that there is a little spot on her face instead of being so cruelly obvious. One of the earliest and the most common remark is "O, you're thinner, aren't you? You look much better"! Ouch! Can't you just feel the claws.

So let's keep from being too personal. If you've nothing else to talk about, there's always the weather—and that's hot enough.

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By T. M. K.

AFTER dances became the fashion, mothers became accustomed to seeing their daughters squired by different young males. Not that she approved of any of it, but it seemed she could do nothing about it. Now, all this time there was a good deal of boy-and-girl pairing—timid, sweet sweet sort of affairs. Nothing so taken for granted as it is at the moment. Any boy that inquired after daughter more than once was immediately investigated as to family, intentions, etc. In any case daughter was forbidden to be too pally with him—just in case.

Of what avail daughter's indignant protests! Couldn't mother see she was embarassing the boy, frightening him off? Was there no innocence in comradeship? Couldn't she like the boy without being obliged to marry him? Couldn't the boy enjoy her company . . . . just like the *hakujins* did . . . . without being obliged to marry her. Couldn't they be just friends?

But oh no! cried mother; what will people say? She could never make a good catch if she were spoiled by unlimited social contact with males without number. No well-brought-up young girl would be seen gallivanting around the neighbourhood, going to shows, dances, picnics, with a boy unless she were engaged to marry him, and not even then, for who could tell what would happen before the knot was tied.

How bitterly daughter railed against the evil-mindedness of parents who saw dirt in the most innocent things! Just wait till she got married and see how she would make it up to her own daughters! That was the way between mother and daughter. No common ground on which to talk things over sanely. The mother without precedent in western customs, daughters with scarcely more.

So the conflict went on, and still goes on. The mother stands as the last forlorn bastion of the old traditions, while daughter flaunts the new banners of freedom and equal rights for women.

The Nisei daughter is no less filial than the old-time Japanese daughter, but times have advanced beyond the limited concepts of the older people who in most cases knew only the tradition-bound customs of the old land. Daughter needs time to spread out her wings and try them out so that in the end all the younger sisters and the third generation will know what it is like. Daughter needs sympathy and understanding for her ... carving a career if that is her bent, and being encouraged, not forced into a thankless marriage just because the parent wills it time enough.

Though marriage is the goal of the majority of girls, it is not the be-all and end-all of existence. If she hasn't found Mr. Right, give her time. To hinder and hamper her is no way to make for happiness. If she has any ... of career, that is no crime. it is ... Who can tell, she may ... far in that line, or because she ... to her guns, come to the particular goal that was just made for her. Who can tell what the gods ... in store for us?

School for Brides

By I. M.

I was speaking to a visitor from one of the Southern States about colleges down there and what she had to tell me about this certain Stephens Junior College was tremendously interesting. This all-girls' college is attended by the daughters of well-to-do business and professional men. As you already know, institutions of this nature are well established in the principal cities in Japan, notably Tokyo, and are very popular over there. Naturally, its purpose is not to provide students with book learning or to prepare them to pass examinations, but to develop their personalities and their cultural tastes, and to give them skills and that knowledge which will best prepare them to live their lives as wives, mothers and citizens. In other words, these girls are going to make marriage their career.

Education Is Informal.

Education there is administered very informally. Can you imagine a classroom with brightly furnished rugs and drapes and chesterfield chairs and complementary furniture? The lecturer and the pupils sit in a friendly circle and discuss matters freely and easily. And another thing, the process of education is not a passive one on the part of the student. The student learns by thinking for herself.

First of all, when a girl enters college she is subjected to a careful study, both personal and physical. The personality of each girl is carefully observed by her instructors during the first few weeks. The instructors' record is completed by questionnaires sent out to the parents and personal conferences with them. This certainly must keep the staff busy!

The Stephen curriculum is arranged with a view to its utility in life. This again is the method practised by the Joshi Dai in Tokyo, according to my correspondent from there. If the students' posture or carriage is faulty, corrective exercises are prescribed. Defects of speech are counteracted by making phonograph records of the girls' voices. This method was shown, if you remember, in that film, "Pygmalion". Also supervised shopping tours are organized in order to give inexperienced girls practical experience. As with the figure, so with the features! Girls are taught how to emphasize their good points and minimize their bad points by skillful use of cosmetics. After all, the ability to make up well is obviously of vital importance to a girl!

Unique System of Study

Now, take the course in psychology, for example. Instead of boring the student by starting off with a study of the nervous system, the first lessons concern themselves with such problems as "Why am I timid"? or "Why does my mind wander"? etc., remarked by informant. I thought this was a very tactful way to approach a subject of this kind. And during their physical education periods the girls are instructed in those sports which are most likely to be indulged in as matured women . . . . such as golf, riding, tennis. Much stress is placed on developing those qualities and abilities which are essential for sociability. The exercises in listening result not merely in courtesy and improved conversation, but they have been particularly effective in improving classroom attention, and, as a result, the grades made by the students. There is also a class devoted to letter writing—where girls learn how to express themselves intimately on paper.

Every facility is provided to stimulate cultural interests. There is an art library from which the girls are permitted to select pictures which they keep in their rooms for the entire term. And then there is the record library from which the girls can borrow for use on their own phonographs, or better still, if they choose, they can tune in on the daily classical and symphonic recitals! Dramatics likewise are taught. While those who have artistic talents are given every scope to develop their abilities, the primary purpose of all instruction in the arts is, of course, to develop the faculty of appreciation.

Another encouraging consideration lies in the fact that effort and diligence are the chief factors when drawing up the students' reports. Thus, a girl who is bright but who has done moderately well is not marked highly as a backward girl who has really done her best. Sounds fair, doesn't it?

90 Per Cent of Grads Marry

Because one of woman's most important activities is getting on with men, the school sees to it that its girls meet boys at frequent intervals. The girls go on a chaperoned tour to keep dates with the West Point Cadets, University of Florida, etc. What an experience! What an experience! And do you know that within five years after graduation, close to 90 per cent of these girls are married. My friend said that there is nothing remarkable about this record. It's merely the direct result of a program which stresses social competence and produces individuals who are self-confident and intelligent, and who also know how to get the most out of their time, their talents, and their money. In case you are interested in the particulars, Stephens College is in Columbia, Missouri.

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The Gakuyu Dedication

GYK Honors Principal and Hon. Prexy

In a quiet dedication ceremony before a goodly number of graduates, parents and teachers at the Japanese Hall Saturday evening, Harry Kondo, honorary president of the Gakuyukai, presented the 25th anniversary magazine to Principal Sato in recognition of his years of interest in and help to the alumni body.

Mr. Kondo himself was honoured a few minutes later when chairman Yoshio Matsui presented him with a gift, appropriately inscribed, from the Gakuyukai, for his untiring efforts during his long and active presidency in lifting the society to the place of prestige it enjoys today.

Said Principal Sato in accepting the magazine, "I am grateful for this gift from over 1000 of my former pupils . . . Being principal of the largest Japanese language school in the province has been a heavy responsibility . . . but I have been ever conscious of the help and co-operation of my students . . . through teaching I have projected myself into the lives of my pupils, my work will live on . . . this school has been my fortress and my refuge".

Miss Sayo Ochiai, member of the Gakuyukai, and of the school staff, stated in a short speech in honour of ex-president Mr. Kondo, that he had done and meant as much to the club as Principal Sato to the school.

Winners of the Gakuyukai photo contest held at the annual Bowen outing were announced, with Katie Oyama, Toshio Bando and Shoji Takahashi capturing the prizes in the humourous snaps, candids and stills respectively.

Fair Heads Predict Record Attendance

Prospects for a record-shattering attendance at this year's Canada Pacific Exhibition are increasing daily, according to fair officials. Thirty-six rural areas are being methodically "sold" on the advantages of visiting Vancouver for the Fair. Hotels and rooming houses are getting set for a tremendous influx of people from these districts. Retail stores are stocking up in anticipation of a bumper week.

August 25, the Fair will open with a bang when the monster "All Out For Victory" Parade will weave its way through downtown Vancouver in one of the greatest military and civilian parades in the history of the city.

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NOCTURNE

By KENNY MURASE

"Adventures in the Wilds of Reedley", with Tovarich, the Big Hame

"Tovarich", said Wantas, peering up at me with his big wistful brown eyes, "I want to conduct an Investigation into the Status of the Japanese Immigrant Daughter in the Hinterland Areas".

"Oh", said I, matter-of-factly, "you want a date".

"Yes, a date".

And we both sighed. We were very sad. Because we were both in Reedley, and Reedley being two hundred miles out of civilization—civilization being Los Angeles from whence descended Wantas Duarte.

"Well", Wantas said in desperation, "let's go see Hidsaki-san. He knows all the "seinaka-no-garusan". So we went to see Hidsaki-san.

"Hidsaki-san!", said Wantas, in his best beguiling Los Angeles manner, "Tovarich and I want to carry out an objective and analytical and scientific experiment on the species, 'Inakano-garu-san' in its Native Habitat."

"Oh", said Hidsaki-san, with not a bat of his eye, for he was also a college man, "you bozos want a date"?

"Yes, Hidsaki-san", we mumbled, "we want a date".

"Okay, you bozos", said Hidsaki-san, climbing into the horseless miscarriage, "we'll go to Reedley and fix up you bozos with a date, but first, let's go see the Dead End Kids".

"The Dead End Kids? Whozat"?

"Three of the prettiest gals in the country", said Hidsaki-san with a triumphant gleam and Wantas slung the car in the best Los Angeles manner around-the-corner and into a front yard. Hidsaki-san let out with a whistle. A dog and a litter of three puppies came ogling coyly out. We fled.

We came upon Reedley with its boarding house, a saloon, a barbershop, a saloon, a grocery, a saloon, a gas station, a saloon, a garage, a saloon, a saloon, a saloon and yet another saloon.

We walked into a place. There was a girl. She looked like a good date. "Hello", we said, modestly hiding our immodesty.

"Hello boys", she said, "looking around? Well, you better go home and stay in your three-cornered pants. You're not only enough".

"We're not . . . . "? We fled.

We walked into another place. A pretty musume-san smiled demurely. Ha! we thought. We have found it. And between sips of orange juice, we squeezed it in. "Are you going to be busy tomorrow night"? She fainted. We fled.

It was no use. Even Hidsaki-san tsk-tsk-tsked remorsefully.

"Well, Wantas and Tovarich", said he, "this is Reedley. Great town, isn't it"?

"Isn't it"?

Community Morals Group

Plan Study of Boy-Girl Relations

A committee consisting of an equal numberof Isseis and Niseis will be formed to study in detail the question of pre-marital boy-girl relations and the Nisei's home before and after marriage, was the decision reached at Monday evening's meeting of the discussion group on moral problems under the sponsorship of the Camp and Millworkers' Union.

Members of the study committee will be selected from as many different organizations and occupations as possible so that a representative cross-section of views and conditions in the local community may be gleaned.

At Monday's discussion it was pointed out that boy-girl relations varied according to the social, economic and educational background of both parents and children. The clash of two cultures often determined the development of the social life of the younger generation.

The Isseis present showed a keen interest in the question of "steady dates", dances, and parties at private homes. One first generation was convinced that too many different "dates" were detrimental to marriages in that boys and girls used to such habits cannot love their life partners deeply.

Late hours were definitely frowned upon, with one speaker urging that Nisei societies start their dances earlier in order to stop by midnight. Niseis present cast doubts over the practicability of the suggestion.

U.S. Nisei Hate War Survey Reveals

The attitude of U.S.-born Japanese towards wars in general and against Japan in particular has been compiled by Charles Kikuchi and is presented as a feature in the latest issue of Current Life, just out on the newsstands.

The survey, showing the result of a Nisei poll of opinions after 133 persons were interviewed, follow:

"One-third of those interviewed thought war was unnecessary and preventable; 30 per cent thought it was a necessary evil; 21 per cent thought it was never justifiable; 3 per cent thought it was justifiable, and 12 per cent had no opinion.

Typical of the 33 per cent who thought wars were unnecessary and preventable were such remarks as:

"It's no good for anybody. It causes depressions afterwards, and human beings are sacrificed.

"It keeps on making resentment among nations and never ends.

"I hate war because it kills off all the young men and it spoils our chances for marriage. I don't want to be an old maid"!

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TOWN TOPICS

● **Fairview Bluebirds' Picnic.**

From among the many scenic spots around Vancouver, Sechelt Park has been chosen by the members of the Fairview Bluebirds as the place for their annual picnic on Sunday, July the 27th.

The fare is only $1.50. The boat will leave Union Dock at 9:30 a.m. sharp, and those who intend to join this event are requested to be on time.

Make your reservations with S. Yamamoto, FAir. 6775-L, or Y. Nishimura, BAy. 1420-R, by July 20 at the latest.

The public is invited to join the Fairview Bluebirds on their Sechelt outing.

● **Hompa Y.W.B.A. Outdoor Meet**

The members of the Hompa Y.W.B.A. will hold an outdoor meeting at Fishermen's Cove on Sunday, July 27.

Members please note that the date has been changed from Sunday, July 13, to Sunday, July 27.

● **A Bundle From the Stork.**

Mr. and Mrs. Muneo Miike, nee Hisako Tobo, of Marpole, were the recipient of a pink bundle from Mr. Stork last Saturday, July 12, at Vancouver General Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely, thank you!

● **Powell Y. P. S. Beach Party.**

The members of the Powell Young People's Group have checked off Saturday, July 26, as the event of the month. Spanish Banks, 8 p.m., will be the setting for the annual Y. P.S. Beach Party.

Members and friends are cordially invited to join in laughter and song, swimming, and moon-gazing around the campfire.

A small nominal fee will be charged. Make your reservations with Kay Yasunaka, Miyo Ishiwata or Mary Saegusa. Cars will transport you from the end of the bus line between 7:30 and 8:00.

● **Powell Y.P.S. Executive**

The Powell Y.P.S. Executive are already mapping out plans for their fall term. They will meet at Lumbermen's Arch, Stanley Park, on Wednesday evening, July 23, at 7:45 p.m., to draft a cultural programme. Miss Niles, cultural convenor of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union, will be the speaker.

Executive members are requested to be at the Arch by 7:45 p.m. sharp!

● **Gardeners' Picinic.**

Surprises and prizes will be given to the lucky winners at the Vancouver Japanese Gardeners' Union Picnic to be held on Sunday, July 20, at Lynn Valley.

Marpole people wishing to attend the picnic are requested to meet at the Marpole Gogakko Hall, and town people are to meet at Kitsilano Hall between 9:30 and 10 a.m.

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Nisei to Preach at Powell Junior Church

The Board of the Japanese United Junior Church at its meeting recently decided that Junior Church services should continue throughout the summer months on the same schedules as in the winter months, with services on the 1st and 3rd Sunday evenings of each month in the Powell Street Chapel. The services will begin at 8 p.m. Owing to the fact that the minister will be on his holidays, these summer services will be in charge of Mr. Takashi Komiyama.

This coming Sunday, Mr. Komiyama will take for his sermon subject, "The Preciousness of Life", which will point out that Jesus challenged the life and thought of his age in many ways, but nothing in his teaching is more revolutionary than his attitude towards personality.

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"ERNIE" ARIKADO

Up-and-coming young Nisei business man, popular Ernie Arikado announced the re-opening Wednesday of his well-known Ice Cream Parlour in new enlarged premises at the corner of Powell and Main Streets.

Four years ago Mr. Arikado opened a small and modest ice cream counter on Main Street, which instantly became a favourite spot for the Nisei public. In his new premises, "Ernie" promises the same quality of service and good things to eat that have steadily built up his business in the past few years.

Powell Lumber Picnic To Draw Big Crowd

A record breaking crowd of some 600 men, women and children is expected to set a new high in mammoth picnics this Sunday, when employees, families and friends of the Powell Lumber and Fuel Company set sail for Belcarra this Sunday, July 20.

Sponsoring the picnic is the Shinwakai, employees' organization of the company.

A full program of games and racing with prizes and c o o l i n g refreshments is scheduled for the day.

Boats leave from the foot of Gore Avenue at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., returning at 5:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

—Digressions—

(Continued from Page 2)

sion, reaching back to their very first binge in their senior year at high school.

What perversity is it in man that leads him to boast of human dignity completely surrendered, of senses befuddled beyond even idiocy, of all rationality cast to the winds? Some psychologists say that man, most contradictory of all creatures, has co-existent within him two great impulses: the will to be and the will to destroy himself. Whether or not this thesis is completely tenable, its latter postulate seems to find some supporting evidence in the tragi-comic spectacle of human beings crowing about their experiences in the field of artificially induced oblivion.

—*Taro Katayama*

'round The MUSIC BOX *with a.y*

A person's appreciation of music—classical or popular—will be deepened in no small manner by getting to know the different instruments that go to make up a symphony or dance orchestra even though he or she may not be able to read a line of music. And it can be fun too! So, for those of you who haven't had the opportunity of studying about the chief musical instruments I'd like to devote a few columns to the subject.

A physicist will tell you that basically there are only three different classes of musical instruments, and he will go on to tell you that music (not noise) is created by either one of the following three methods:

(1) By vibrating strings stretched in the air (violin, harp, guitar).

(2) By setting in motion the air enclosed in wood or metal tubes or pipes (clarinet, trumpet).

(3) By beating elastic or metal surfaces which are in contact with the air (drums, cymbals, bells).

In short, the physicist will tell you that these are the main classes: (1) string instruments; (2) woodwinds and "brass-winds"; (3) percussion instruments.

The musician finds it more convenient to put the woodwinds and the "brass-winds" into two separate classes. Accordingly, he has four different groups and I shall use this classification. However, we'll bump into some instruments, such as the saxophone and piano, which don't belong, strictly speaking, to any one group alone. But we'll take this matter up in due course.

Well then, let's see just what sort of instruments we can name under the four main headings.

Strings: In this group the most important is the violin or plain "fiddle". Among its relatives are the viola, violincello (better known by its short name "cello"—pronounce the "c" as the "ch" in children) and the double-bass or "bull" fiddle.

More distantly related are the guitar, Hawaiian guitar, mandolin and banjo. Although in shape the harp doesn't look a bit like a violin, still by virtue of its strings it belongs to this group of musical instruments.

* * *

Woodwinds or "reeds": Thanks to Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw the clarinet and other woodwinds have been lifted from their comparative obscurity to a more glorified place in the orchestra. There are many (over fifteen) kinds of woodwinds, but for our practical knowledge we shall limit the field to the flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, bassoon and clarinet.

* * *

Brasswinds: The history of brass instruments is long and fascinating, and traces the development of the valveless horn to its present descendants, such as the cornet, trumpet, trombone, tuba and the French horn.

* * *

Percussion: When we get to the question of percussion instruments we run right into the difficulty of having so-called musical instruments which are definitely unmusical, such as the mechanical drum, tambourine (ask a gypsy for one), triangle, cymbals and gong. On the other hand, strange as it may seem, the "kettle-drums" are musical and so are the bells, and of course the xylophone.

Starting next week I shall take up the instruments in detail.

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Chemainus Pushes Marriage Economy

Comfort Kits As Xmas Gifts For Soldiers

CHEMAINUS.—Driving for action on a much-discussed problem, this community will seek concrete steps in trying to popularize a "low-cost wedding" movement, which, it is hoped, will do away with the unnecessary and foolish extravagance that has been the case in the past.

Approved last week at a most successful meeting of the Local chapter of the J.C.C.L., which is taking the initiative in the movement supported by the Jichi-kai and Fujin-kai, was the setting up of a committee to draft a constitution which will effect working action among all three organizations.

The committee, including Mrs. Minato Takahara, and Mitsuyuki Sakata, Tommy Kawahara and Shige E. Yoshida, has already begun work; expecting to complete the job shortly. After approval of the three organizations, it is hoped to print it in English and Japanese for general distribution.

Comfort Kits.

The meeting also heard that comfort kits in the form of Christmas gifts will be sent to the men on active service from this community. The local chapter will sponsor the step with full support from the Jichi-kai and the Fujin-kai. Preparation will begin from the next monthly meeting of the chapter.

Kaname Izumi and Noboru Yoshida were elected official delegates to attend the National Convention in Victoria in October. Third delegate will be president Shige Yoshida.

The assessment of $20 was approved by the chapter, for remittance to the National Executive.

An appeal was addressed to all feminine members of the chapter to support Red Cross work as fully as possible.

Minutes of the last general meeting were read by Recording Secretary Hitoshi Okada, and the treasurer's report submitted by Satoshi Izumi. President Yoshida occupied the chair for the evening, assisted by Vice-president Mitsuyuki Sakata.

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Can'ry Workers Form New Trade Union

VANCOUVER. — Organization of a new union of workers employed in fish cannery and reduction plants was announced this week. The Union will be known as the United Fish Cannery and Reduction Plant Workers' Federal Union, Local No. 89.

It will share office quarters with the United Fishermen's Federal Union, in Vancouver, and is expected to retain a close affiliation with this and other fishing groups. William Gateman, prominent trade-unionist, has been appointed organizer for the Union.

It is likely to secure a charter from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Chemainus To Hold Whist Drive & Dance

CHEMAINUS.—A mid-summer Whist Drive and Dance will be held at the Japanese Hall here on July 19, under the sponsorship of the Chemainus chapter of the J.C.C.L.

Admsision will be by Benefit Fund Tickets, or by a charge of 25c at the door. Under the direction of Satoshi Izumi, the draw for the raffle, being conducted to raise funds for delegates to the National Convention, will take place.

The energetic social convenor, Tokio Yoshida, promises a whooping good time to all who attend, with many valuable prizes to be given away. Special invitations are extended to Niseis of Victoria, Paldi, Hillcrest, Duncan, Coombs, and from the East Richmond-Surrey-Delta chapter.

Capital City Chatter

Consul Kawasaki Honored At Dinner

The guest of honour at a dinner given by a number of local Japanese at the Douglas Hotel on July 11th, was Consul Ichiro Kawasaki, who was a recent visitor here, accompanied by Chancellor Matsumoto.

Later the same evening, the Consul attended the graduation exercises of the Gogakko and spoke briefly to the gathering.

* * *

The J.C.C.L. Salvage Corps, Marion Yoneda, Ta Ono and Stum Okamoto, report that local Japanese have shown splendid response to this effort. To those who have not been called on to date: Please have the newspapers and old magazines ready—they will be called for at the earliest opportunity.

Miss Yoshiko Hatashita is the guest of Miss Aiko Kondo, during the former's holiday jaunt here from Vancouver. Also from Vancouver is Miss Hide Hyodo, attending the summer school for teachers here. She is visiting with Miss Yaeko Henmi during her sojourn here.

* * *

VAGARIES: Any day now, we expect to see staring at us from out of that certain column —Mr. and Mrs. so-and-so announce the engagement of their eldest daughter — to Mr. so-and-so of Victoria, B.C.—Wonder how long it will be before we hear the glad tidings .... To Kenji-chan, who has just re-turned to Ocean Falls after h[olidaying here: Could you t[ell] us what the certain party mea[nt] when he was heard to re[mark] "Now that he's gone, I [can] catch up on some lost sleep"? We didn't take it seriously at the time, but now we're wondering if he really wasn't in earnest when a well-known young man-about-town said that he was going to visit California and way points this year. ... Thinking of California tonight is no time to sit around writing copy—and open road calling?

Chemainus Chapter J.C.C.L. We wish you success this coming Saturday night.

Glider Girls of Japan

Japan may still be largely feudal as far as the status of its women is concerned, but this not to say that there is no room for the modern Miss. As this picture of a Japanese girl glider indicates, the science of gliding is becoming better known throughout the country, as the nation turns more and more to the air.

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British Columbia's Birth-Rate

(From "Canada and the Far East", by A. R. M. Lower, Institute of Pacific Relations, New York.)

British Columbia presents statistically all the earmarks of that Protestant, commercial, materialistic, individualistic and middle-class civilization which has been traditionally associated with the expansion of the Anglo-Saxon. It is a civilization founded solidly on the Puritan commercialism of the 17th century and on the Industrial Revolution of the 18th century. It had its roots in an England rapidly expanding overseas, and had its standards of development set by the United States.

Canada, as a relatively poor country, has never been able to indulge in quite the same degree of individualism and its result among other social phenomena, Canada has never imitated the high divorce rate which has been characteristic of the United States. But the divorce rate, low as it is, does increase steadily with the long-itude west. This in New Brunswick in 1931, .07, .09, and in British Columbia .24; the highest divorce rate is on the last frontier. Other statistical earmarks of the type of civilization just described are to be found in wealth per capita, income tax returns, automobile licenses, and other such criteria.

* * *

Still another statistical index supports the hypothesis, and of the most strikingly of all, the birth rate. Whatever the complete explanation of the present decline in the birth rate may be, there is little doubt that one large factor in it is the influence of the materialistic civilization, which puts a premium on things, on comforts and on keeping up appearances, all of which tend to make the individual chary about increasing his family. The Maritime Provinces, with traditions reaching back to a kind of life that was not based so decidedly on commercialism have higher birth rates than has British Columbia. The same is true of the Prairie Provinces, especially Saskatchewan, with their large rural population. Quebec, with its Catholic population, has a much higher birth rate than Protestant Canada. "New Canadians" have a higher birth rate than English-speaking Canadians: the rate varies almost directly with the distance they are removed from the Anglo-Saxon, the only exception being the "new Germans", who have come in since about 1910 and have not yet been saturated with English-speaking modes.

The birth rate in British Columbia, thanks to such factors as those adverted to, is, from whatever angle it is analyzed, the lowest in Canada, probably not sufficient to maintain the province at its present level of population. This is an extraordinary situation for a province possessing all the marks of a frontier of settlement; its original pioneer stock seems on the way to biological exhaustion and ready to decline for lack of human vitality before it has well begun. The hope for British Columbia would seem to proceed from the strong peasant peoples who are settling on its lands; there is none in the pensioner of Victoria or in the roving logger or miner. But the Doukhobors, the Mennonites and the small group of Anglo-Saxons who are still pioneering have not yet lost the primary animal virtue of being able to reproduce their kind, and the province will belong to them and their descendants.

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Iwasaki, Ouye-Hirano Register Lone Wins Against B.C.E.R.

Nippon Tennis Club has still to win a game in the Vancouver and District Tennis League. Last Saturday, in their first home game, the Nipponese reps dropped another decision to B. C. Electric, 5-2.

Shig Ouye and Gus Hirano, two of the most improved players this year, paired up and lost to their first opponents in three sets, but came right back in their next match against Rose-McFee to uphold the only doubles win for the locals.

Tommy Iwasaki, club champion, collected the other win off Bob Dryden, with a sparkling 6-2, 6-2, victory.

The Nippon stars have only one more chance to chalk up a win, a postponed game against New Westminster.

J. Tanaka vs. R. Graham, 1-6, 1-6; T. Iwasaki vs. B. Dryden 6-2, 6-2; Tanaka-Iwasaki vs. Graham-Dryden 7-5, 6-2, 1-6; G. Ide-S. Yoshida vs. Rose-McFee 5-7, 4-6, 3-6; and Perkins-Wilson 6-1, 3-6, 4-6; S. Ouye-G. Hirano vs. Rose-McFee 6-2, 7-5; and Perkins-Wilson 6-4, 1-6, 4-6.

Nazi Opposition Groups Increase In Japan Slowly

SHANGHAI.—An extremely well-informed foreign observer who has just arrived here from Tokyo reports a growing opposition from two well-defined groups against the increasing influence of German totalitarianism throughout the country.

According to this source the opposition to the spread of Nazi-ism is by no means strong enough to check that spread or even to serve as a serious detriment to it. But, he says, the opposition is on the increase and might at some future date be sufficiently strong to check further Japanese leanings toward the Axis.

The first group which opposes the German conception of totalitarianism is what is described as the "obvious opposition". By no means a well-defined group, it is composed of those men who by nature and training are opposed to Fascism in any form.

This silent opposition includes men who studied abroad in America and the Western democracies, businessmen who think that Japan's future is in trade with America, those who have been bitterly disappointed in the results achieved by the four years of the Sino-Japanese conflict, and others who simply want to be left alone and to live their own lives in peace and quiet.

The other group is more interesting, partly because it is probably the more effective nucleus for any future overthrow of those who urge closer ties with Germany and Italy. It is composed of those who, while feeling no antipathy toward totalitarianism, or even admire it, object to a German rather than a Japanese brand.

Among the chief supporters of this viewpoint are some Army and Navy officials and advisers close to the Imperial Throne. They feel that there is a very real danger that the constant infiltration of German ideas and German advisers may cause a change in Japan's age-old way of life. There may even be an effort in the future, if this trend persists, they feel, to form a modern Shogunate with a titular Shogun, or military dictator, in the guise of a "leader".

Japanese Loop

T.M.'s Breathe Last Good-bye To Ball

Under the hot, blistering Sunday sun, the classy (on paper only) T. Maikawa ball chasers, breathed their last good-bye to baseball for the 1941 semester and bowed out of the running after receiving a scorching 11-1 beating in a sudden-death semi-final game from Yuki Uno's hard-working Powell Drug aggregation.

Cool and collected under the sweltering heat, Yo Nishimura, youthful Powell Drug moundsman, held the usually hard-hitting department store boys well under control and yielded only 5 scattered hits. Meanwhile the victors, out to win the first lap towards the Japanese League championship, wrought terrific havoc with their willow clubs and bombarded Kiyoshi Misumi and Maikawa's Fairview reinforcement, Tom Nishikawa for 15 solid bingles.

Kiyoshi Misumi, who was playing his second game of the day, was plenty tired and was relieved of his pitching duties in Maikawa's tragic 6th inning when the Drug Store squad went on a rampage to ring the bell for 6 runs. George Shishido started the big inning with a hard-hit triple, followed with singles by Ohashi, Yuki Uno and George Yoshinaka.

Nishimura missed his shutout in the 8th when he passed fleet-footed Roy Yamamura who scored on an infield out.

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Maikawa	000 001 000 —	1	5	1
Powell D.	011 026 01x —	11	15	2

Batteries: — Maikawa's: Misumi, Nishikawa and Kutsukake; Powell Drug, Nishimura and Uno.

Hompa Win Shut Out Kitsies From Bussei Pennant Contention

The pennant race in the Bussei League is tightening. Hompa Busseis, defending champions, redeemed themselves for their loss to Hammond Farmers the previous week by trouncing the luckless Kitsilano squad 8-3 at Powell Grounds last Sunday. The Kitsies with only one win to their credit are now an equal number of hits and

Although the town and beach lads hammered out an equal numberof hits and the winners committed one extra blunder over the losers, Hompa triumphed by bunching their hits and accounting for every man on the bases.

The champs rolled runs over the home dish regularly, but the big payoff came in the 6th frame when Nick Nosuye clouted a triple to deep left, scoring on Mam Inouye's single. Kiyoshi Suga's 2-run homer, his second in the last three games, rang down the curtain on Kitsilano's bid for a playoff berth.

J. Nishizaki, Ohashi and T. Wakabayashi got single and T. Tehara banged out a double in the second frame, but were only able to push across 4 runs.

Kiyoshi Suga and Ken Onishi led the Hompa sluggers with 2 for 4's.

Hompa—Misumi, 3b, lf (0-5); K. Suga, c (2-4); Tanaka, ss (1-4); Kaz Suga, 1b, 2b (1-3); Yanagizawa, lf, ss (1-3); Onishi, 2b (2-4); Toyota, p (1-3); Nosuye, rf, 1b (1-3); Inouye, cf (1-1)—10 hits.

Kitsilano—Ohashi, c, rf (2-4); T. Wakabayashi, 2b (1-4); C. Terada, 3b (0-4); Yoshida, cf (2-4); Yamada, p (1-1); J. Nishizaki, lf (1-3); E. Wakabayashi, 1b (1-3); T. Tehara, ss (2-3); H. Nishizaki, rf, c (0-3)—10 hits.

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Hompa	021 013 1—	8	10	4
Kitsilano	120 000 0—	3	10	3

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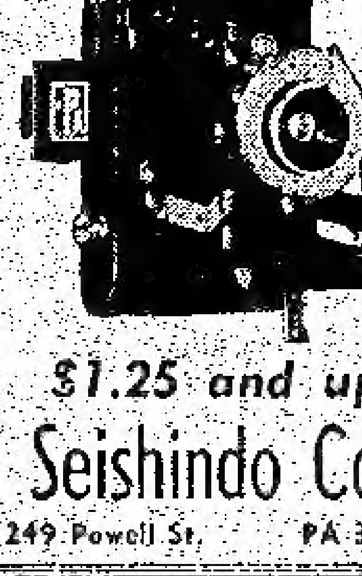

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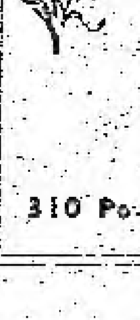

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TOP-SPIN TALK

By "9 NO-TRUMP"

With a very heavy summer schedule looming up in Nippon Tennis, the sun-baked courts out Franklin Street way are taking a load of punishment. Despite the sizzling mercury and making the most of daylight saving, local racqueteers are propping in earnest for the Seattle Invasion this week-end, the Pacific Northwest Hardcourts classic which opens at Stanley Park Friday, and the Club tournament less than a month away.

* * *

Tennis talk of the day is the way that Club members are making their tennis felt in city circles. Even though we've yet to win a match in the lofty V. G D. loop, our men have been giving the best in the city plenty of fight. A highlight of the season was Johnny "J. T." Tanaka's sparkling fight against city finalist Jimmy Bardsley in the recent City tourney. "J. T." fully deserved the plug the Province gave him, and the congratulations of Colin Gamlin, and other top-ranking city netters, who crowded about him on the court to shake his hand.

Tommy Iwasaki, club champ, turned in a neat win Saturday. He polished off Bob Dryden, city tourney semi-finalist, in fine form, much to the amazement of the B.C. Electrics.

We're hoping for the breaks to help our eight-man squad through the rounds of the Pacific Northwest event at Stanley Park. Upholding our banner will be Johnny Tanaka, Shige Yamshita, Shige Ouye, Gus Hirano, George Ide, Tom Nobuoka, Katz Hayashi and Sam Hagino. They'll go in against 500 entries, including Ron Sidaway, Bardsley, Gamlin, etc.

Half-Volleys on the Club Tourney

Champions fall and rookies are made in the annual club championships, which will preview the B. C. Open on Labor Day. Best bets to turn in upsets are Ichie Negoro, who's returning every shot within reach these days, and Roy Shinobu, rounding into form after a few years lay-off. Veteran Matsubayashi is showing enough zip to take any youngster in the club. Hard-hitting Paul Okinobu, Mossy Naka, George "Ace" Kutsukake and last year's "B" champ, Mas Yatabe, shouldn't be overlooked. In the lower division, newcomers Tats Kagawa and Utsunomiya should give the sophomores a great battle for the "B" crown.

The ladies generally speak for themselves, but we think Champion Fumi Deshima will have some strong opposition from Teiko Ide, Tomi Iwasaki, Chiyo Hyodo and ex-champ Tomi Mizusawa. By the way, these girls can cook too.

IN THE KITTY . . . Tommy Iwasaki is finding "500" more profitable than tennis, and is threatening to give up his job. Incidentally, the grand slam champ was taken for a ride by **George "9 or bust" Kutsukake** and **Fuzzy "The Master" Fujiwara**, when he wagered agin them without the help of **Katz Hayashi** . . . These hot and balmy days have transformed the club into a **Nudist Colony**, as the boys run around in nothing but shorts . . . Hard-working **Secretary Matsui** held out for a beach party with the Seattlites—and won. Wonder why?

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Angels Set Back Asahi Bid for 2nd Spo…

Suga Blows Up in 5th To Blow 4-Run Lead

You never know when the heavy willows of the Angelus Hotel diamondeers will start booming, and no lead is big enough. That's the conclusion the Asahis, and especially Kaz Suga, found out. Suga gave his all, but there was not stopping Coley's men once they had started.

The Nipponese all stars were riding high with a 5-1 lead at the end of the fifth inning until Angelus suddenly sprang to life and concentrated on pushing their men across the home dish. Peterson hit a triple, McDonald and Stong a double and Brown a single and Kaz went out. Mike Maruno finished the tragic inning and while the sides were changing, the scorekeeper rang the bell 6 times, giving Angelus the lead for the first time, 7-5.

Asahis tried desperately for a rally, but veteran Fred Yehle, now quite accustomed to the scorching heat, polished them off one, two and three.

Although the Nipponese were only outhit by one, the victors pushed 6 out of 9 hits for extra bases. Hec McDonald connected for three doubles. Eddy Nakamura, the double-or-nothing hitter, pulled a surprise in the second inning when he came through with a four-baser. Speedy Frank Shiraishi led the Asahis' slugging, with a perfect three-for-three.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shiraishi, lf	3	2	3	1	0	0
Uno, 1b, 3b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Maruno, ss, p	1	1	0	0	4	0
Suga, p, 1b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Mitsui, c	3	0	1	7	0	1
Nakamura, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Yamamura, 3b, 2b	1	1	0	1	2	0
Shishido, 2b, ss	2	0	1	1	5	0
Yamagizawa, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	6	8	18	11	1

Score by Innings:

				R
Asahis	120	020	0	5
Angelus	000	161	x	8

Summary—Home run, Nakamura; triple, Peterson; doubles, Shiraishi, Uno, Shishido, McDonald 3, Adshead, Stong; Sacrifice hit, Shishido; Stolen bases, Shishido, Maruno, Suga, Adshead; Runs batted in, Shiraishi, Uno, Mitsui, Nakamura, McDonald, Adshead 3, Stong 3, Brown 2; left on bases, Asahis 4, Angelus 7; base on balls off Yehle 4, off Suga 7, off Maruno 2; Struck out by Yehle 1, by Suga 3, by Maruno 1. Umpire, Vanhalten.

Blazing Golf Shatters Par as Miura, Miyasaki Annex Ishii, Edo Cups

With perfect summer weather aiding the short game … ers with added distance off the tees, sub-par scores were … a dozen in the annual Ishii-Edo Cups 36-hole handicap tour… at Langara Sunday.

K. Miura not only broke 60 for the first time at his … tion, but did it twice in a row to card a net 120, 15 under p… to win the Ko Ishii silverware for the A flight.

Harry Miyasaki, baseball strategist de luxe, applied his winning psychology to annex the Edo cup with an incredible net 125, 19 under par.

Runner-up in the A flight was George Ogino, repeating his feat in the same tourney last year. In the B flight, Otto Matsui, a ski convert, was nosed out by a slim one stroke margin. Low gross honors were taken by the vetran George Isogai, with a 77-75.

With Mosey Shimada, who tied Miura and Ogino with a net 65 in the a.m., out of the race at the 27th, the match was a two-way fight down the stretch, with Miura of the Consulate holding a slight edge over the runner-up.

Down three strokes, the difference of their handicaps at the three-quarter mark, Ogino made a game bid and tied up the match at the 13th, after shooting even par. They halved the 14th and 15th, Miura recovering beautifully after a bad second shot at the latter hole, to pitch 12 feet from the pin for one putt. The eventual winner went one up on the … and with the pressure on Ogi… he sliced his second shot in the bunker, chipped short a… three-putted to blow a… chance he had. Miura finish… with a 5 and 4 to take the … with a two stroke margin.

Tyros Hot:

With a three stroke lead ov… his nearest rival, Otto Mat… looked good at the end of … first round. Sporting a … handicap and finishing … nine in the p.m. with a 42, … over course par, and nine … der his own par, the fight … the Edo cup was just ab… over.

Dutch Shimada, his near… rival, ended the 27th hopeless… outclassed, and Harry Miyasa… shooting creditable golf … the out in 45, was still fo… strokes down, the differe… after the morning round.

But a heart-breaking nine … the tricky 235-yard par 3 … finished. Matsui … Miyasa… shooting a four, went one str… up and never was headed, car… ing an 89, his best golf to da… Fukui nosed out Shimada f… 3rd place by one stroke with … net 137.

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Sports Spotlite

Everyone is talking about the heat. It's too hot for anything. Out on the ball park it's pitiful watching the heavy-uniformed ball players out in the hot blistering sun, perspiration running in streams down their sunburnt faces. Mixed with the grimey dust that comes off the grounds, a regular mud cake forms on a person's face. The poor twirler is having his duties doubled. What was ordinarily an easy 7 inning game, now seems to him as if he was chucking a 15 inning one. Oh, well, it just can't last—we hope.

Down across the border, the Annual Fourth of July Tournament, held in Seattle, has been completed and again for the second consecutive year, the Western Giants of the Puget Sound League literally walked away with the title. This means then that the Western Giants will again meet the Vancouver Asahis to settle the Pacific Northwest question. When they met last year, there was no question as to the superiority of the local nine. They vanquished the Giants 22-10 at Athletic Park and then travelled to Seattle's Sick Stadium, the home of the Seattle Rainiers, and returned with an 8-4 victory in their club bags.

Although the Americans have a wider field to choose players from, the Vancouver Asahis nearly always seem to field the stronger team. Since the start of the Pacific Northwest Championship, way back in 1929, our locals have brought home the title 9 times and should they triumph over the Americans again this year, it will mean their sixth consecutive title.

Secretary Kiyoshi Suga is busy at present making arrangements for the trip to Seattle, which must be made before their passports, good for one year, expire in the middle of August. Meanwhile Asahis' big trip to Woodfibre will remain indefinite, pending a reply from the Western Giants. The Asahis originally planned trip to Woodfibre for the 27th of July.

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